

Dist. "H"

THE

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CHRONICLE

COMPANY 4451

Shady Grove, Fla.

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CAMP ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Monday, August 24, 1936 will be the anniversary of Co. 4451. One year ago on this same date, a cadre of twenty-five men were sent out from Co. 1432 to this site. Many members have come and gone, but the best have stayed behind to carry on the duties of 'ole p-68

Plans are being mapped out to make this day one to be remembered. There shall be plenty of ^{on} eats and amusements. Baseball, volley ball, soft ball and a track meet will be held also. A big picnic will be held at Lake Taylor followed by a big dance later in the evening. Tell all your friends about this event.

OFFICERS' PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gibbons, Sr. parents of Lt. Gibbons visited camp Saturday afternoon. They stayed as guests and ate dinner and supper in camp. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons departed from camp at 7:00 P.M. enroute to New York City and Washington D.C. While visiting Lt. Gibbons's parents roomed at the Hotel Madison at Madison, Florida.

MOVES FAMILY TO PERRY FLORIDA

Mrs. John F. Gibbons Jr, wife of Lt. Gibbons and her son and daughter arrive at Perry, Saturday, Aug. 22, 1936 at 2:15 P.M. Lt. Gibbons will meet them at Perry and escort them to their home.

PLENTY OF MESS AND IMPROVEMENT

Since the arrival of Lt. Herbert C. Jones Jr., the Commanding Officer, and Lt. John F. Gibbons Jr., the camp adjutant and mess officer, the general improvement of the company, camp site, personnel, morale, interest and enthusiasm has bettered the hold camp.

The improvement of the mess in more food serving, beverages and fruits is the best to be had. The cooperation between Lt. Gibbons and mess steward Chas. Myers and the entire cooks and K.P. personnel has promised a cleaner, orderly and efficient kitchen machinery.

ASST. EDUCATIONAL ADVISER TO LEAVE

Fred J. Hunter, Asst. C.E., will leave for school sometime in September. All of the members will miss him much.

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Shady Grove, Fla.

ARMY PERSONNEL

Lt. Herbert Jones Commanding Officer
Lt. John F. Gibbons Mess Officer
Lt. G.W. Neece Camp Surgeon
W.H. Solomon Educational Adviser

FORESTRY PERSONNEL

J. R. Demery Project Superintendent
Hoyt Waldron Junior Civil Engineer
W. A. Pitts Foreman
H. G. Sharpless Foreman
Sam Degering Foreman
E. M. Earp Clerk

CHRONICLE STAFF

Fred J. Hunter Editor in Chief
Walter E. Dozier Assoc. Editor
James B. Gray Jokes Editor
Cyrus Mayes Jr. Religious Editor
Matthew Manuel Field Editor
Herbert L. Morse Editorial Editor
Dolphus A. Manns Sports Editor

METHODS OF FINDING EMPLOYMENT

When you wish to find employment or get a job, you must sell your services. Whatever the work you are doing you are selling your services. This is true whether you are driving a truck or a locomotive, running an electric station or a machine shop, keeping books, teaching or preaching, or doing anything that helps to meet the needs and desires of other persons.

Getting a job is, then, salesmanship of personal service. A good salesman is sure to sell his services; he is likely to sell them where they are more useful to others, and therefore, where they bring him the largest pay. Furthermore after he finds the place he wishes

he keeps right on selling his services by constantly studying how to make them more useful to his employer. He makes his employer his best customer by giving the best service he can.

There are many things about the selling of personal service or "getting jobs" that everyone ought to know and that anyone can learn. Thoughtful study of this book will help much to make a good sale, to get a good job and to hold it.

Some services are more valuable than others. If you wish to sell your services well you must make them valuable; you must learn to do some useful work and ~~it~~ to do it well. Thoughtful study, close observation, and experience—all will help much to teach you. For example, if you wish to sell your services as an automobile expert you will study all that you can about automobiles; you will observe closely the mechanism of different cars and the way other good workmen make repairs and adjustments, and you will not neglect a single opportunity to get experience in such work.

Getting a job, or the job for which you are best fitted, may be easy or it may be hard for you, depending on business conditions, on your ability, character and mental attitude and especially on the way you go about it. Business conditions are important, but you must adapt yourselves to them and to work harder to sell your services in a time of business depression than you would have to work in normal times.

By International Correspondence School

Story of Louis Pasteur

In a little house, on the street of the Tanners in Dole, France, a baby was born on Friday, Dec. 27, 1822. This baby was christened Louis, Surname Pasteur. Just one-hundred years later, on Dec. 27, 1922, the bells of Dole rang for two minutes and all the bells from the plains of the Saône to the crests of the Jura replied in unison to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of this baby's birth. "Frend little town of Dole"

Louis Pasteur was one of the greatest scientist of his time and his name will live for a long time.

THEY COME AND THEY GO

CHAPLAIN VISITS CAMP

Lt. Chaplain, G. A. Cooper of this District visited us Sunday morning Aug. 9, 1936. He held a combined Sunday School and devotional services at 10:00. Most of the men in the company were present at this meeting. All seats were occupied in the Recreation hall before 10:00. Some who had not been attending service were there.

After the first song Fred J. Hunter offered a prayer to our Saviour. Raleigh Cox acted as Superintendent of the Sunday School. The scripture was taken from the fourth chapter of St. John, beginning at the second verse.

Chaplain Cooper preached a wonderful sermon about the teachings of Jesus Christ. He brought another short sermonette before us at the evening service which was held at 7:30 Sunday evening. At every service a large crowd came to the night service. We were fortunate in having some ladies with us at this service.

VISITS RELATIVES

Members Johnnie McAllister, Albert Holimon, Bud Lightsey, Cyrus Mayes, Willie Armstrong and a host of others took a trip home to see the folks. Johnnie McAllister and Willie Armstrong were A W O L as usual. All of the above named men reported a nice time.

MEDICAL DOCTOR HERE

Capt. R. F. Barr, District Dentist, visited our camp several days ago. He extracted a few teeth for some of the men. No matter how many times Dr. Barr attends this camp he will find a bad tooth in the company.

Dr. Barr cautioned every man against teeth decay. He says that the neglect of washing our teeth causes decay. That is why so many men have bad breath or halitosis. We thank Capt. Barr for this information.

Saturday, August 15, 1936 is the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

TAKES LEAVE

Leader Charles F. Dampsey took a trip to his home last week. His parents reside in New Smyrna Florida. Dampsey stated that he had a nice time while absent from the camp.

VISITS PARENTS

Harvey Tinsley, cook, visited his parents and other members of his family several days ago. Tinsley attended the funeral of a relative while he was away. This was the sole purpose of his trip.

ASST. CO. CLERK GOES HOME ON LEAVE

Dolphus A. Manns left for his home Friday afternoon. He will visit his aunt in Edgar while at Palatka Florida.

SKIPPER ON LEAVE

Lt. Herbert C. Jones, Commanding Officer of our camp will go on his vacation some time this week.

Lt. Jones will away for a week. He will return to duty before our camp Anniversary. Luck to him on his trip.

EDUCATIONAL ADVISER ON LEAVE

Mr. W. H. Solomon left Wednesday night, Aug. 12, 1936 for his home in Headland, Alabama.

He will return to camp Sunday morning after a limited visit to his home.

GLEE CLUB GIVES PROGRAMME

The Hurricane Choral Club of this camp gave a program at the church in Wigginsville Thursday night, Aug. 13, 1936.

The CCC Junior four quartet accompanied the group on the trip. They gave several selections. Everyone enjoyed this music and told the boys to come back again. James Lancaster acted as master of ceremonies.

SPORTS

BASE BALL

The Camp Hurricane Nine played a baseball game in Donnet, Fla Sunday afternoon, August 9, 1936. They played Shamrock, after defeating Perry 6-2

Our ace pitcher, Charles Silas hurled a fine game and Dolphus Manns pitched the other. The Hurricane team will play Perry Sunday afternoon.

Member Willie Moore and Booker T. Hill made some fine catches in the fourth inning of the game. The team has won ten games this season.

***** *

SOFT BALL TEAM

Diamond ball has taken our camp like a storm. Nearly everyone who gets a chance to play once, always comes back to play again. It is a game that anyone can play.

This game is a little different from base ball, but the rules are similar to those of base ball. One of the rules is to stay on base until someone at the bat hits the ball. A diamond ball is four inches in diameter.

Fred Hunter has the best team in the camp. It defeats every other team that it plays.

VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball is a very popular game in the camp now. Charles Silas, Arthur L. Williams, Henry Simmons and a host of others.

All men who cannot catch a baseball may come out to the volley ball court. We bat the ball instead of catch it.

Anyone who wishes to read up on the rules of any game will come over to the educational office and procure a book. These games are very interesting and healthful. Let us take part in them.

NEW FIRE BARRELS

Fire barrels have been placed all over the camp. At least one barrel

is placed at the end of each building in camp. They are equipped with fire buckets. read

The new fire regulations were to the members of this company recently at a Safety meeting. A set of these rules is found inside of every building in camp. Let us read these rules again and take heed to the things it says to do in case of fire. If you can not read very well, ask your Barracks leader to explain them to you. Let us prevent fires by not smoking in bed and in barracks.

NEW RATED MEN

Asst. Leader Clarence Gibson was promoted to a leader this week. Gibson has been mechanic for the forestry since he enrolled in the CCC.

Members Willie James, Stanley Monroe and Arthur Williams were rated to Asst. Leaders last week. These men will have to be more careful since they have been chosen to lead other members.

READING ROOM.

Our Reading Room has been improved quite a bit since the arrival of our new educational department Adviser. More magazines and have papers have been subscribed for. Two daily Colored News Papers have been sent for also. Come to the reading room and read the different books

SIDE ***** BUSTERS

DID YOU KNOW THAT ? ? ? ? ?

Jenkins asked a lightning bug for a draw off of a cigarette???? He thought it was a smoker .

Jimmie Gray was very tired after his hard work Sunday evening ? ? ? ? ?

Bingo is going to stop his sinning ways ? ? ? ? ?

Adviser: Is the world round, flat or square. Pehokee Clayton: Neither.....it is crooked.

There is one bridge you can't burn behind you and that's the one on your nose.

A WORD FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER TO THE MEMBERS OF CO. 4451

It is a great pleasure and feeling of satisfaction to me to note the increased pride enthusiasm and personal pride that the members are taking in our camp. Nothing is ever so good that there is not room for improvement.

We must remember that our record at District Headquarters is just what We make it. If we are content with a poor rating, there our record would be such. We want to put our camp on top, so all of us must strive earnestly with all the spirit of cooperation and personal pride that we may have our camp selected by those in charge as the outstanding camp, in the District.

Here I want to congratulate the men who are leaving the company in a few days to enter college, you have proven your ability and ambitious to go forward. Luck to you.

To the remaining members

THIS IS YOUR CAMP

Make it what it can be.

" THE BEST IN THE DISTRICT

Heavenly Bodies
1st Lt. G. J. C. A.
Your Commanding Officer.

NEW ASST. EDUCATIONAL ADVISER

Member Henry D. Simmons, one of our new enrollees, has been appointed as Assistant to the Educational Adviser. He took the place of former Asst. Educational Adviser, Fred J. Hunter.

Simmons was an understudy for two days under Mr. Solomon. He is a High School Graduate of Fessenden Academy, Ocala Florida. Hunter stated that Simmons is well prepared for this job and that the students will like him.

TO LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

Member Charles Silas will leave for his home sometime during the month of September. After visiting his parents, Silas will attend college at Tallahassee, Florida.

TAKES TRIP

Mr. W.H. Solomon took a business trip to Daytona, Florida Saturday morning. He got back in camp Monday morning. He stated that he had a fine trip.

MALARIAL INSPECTOR

Dr. Palmer, malarial Inspector of District "H" was a guest of our camp last week. He inspected the blood smears of every person in camp. No malarial germs have been found yet.

MEMBER VISIT RELATIVES

Member Jessie Haynes visited his friends and relatives last week. Haynes reported a nice time.

SICK IN BED

Member Albert Holimon was layed up in the Infirmary this week. He injured his knee while working in the woods.

Other members wish Holimon a speedy recovery.

SPRAINS FOOT.

Asst. Leader Mosker Williams sprained his left ankle while working in the woods last week. Williams ankle is in a bad condition.

FRESH-WATER EMPIRE

Do you know that there is an American marine of which you may be justly proud? On our great fresh-water seas over seven hundred ships fly the stars and stripes. In conjunction with Canada there are over a thousand bottoms plying the 2,400 miles of travel lanes between the head of navigation at Lake Superior and tidewater at the mouth of the St. Lawrence river.

When the ports of the United States are mentioned, you think, probably, of New York, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Charleston, New Orleans, Seattle, Los Angeles and many others. But for many years the inland port of Duluth-Superior at the head of the great lakes has ranked second only to New York in annual tonnage and that with less than an eight months' shipping season. An average yearly commerce over a ten year period of nearly fifty million tons, with a peak year (1929) of over sixty million tons is a lot of commerce.

The history of the traffic on the great lakes may be divided roughly into three phases. Each of the commodities leading these phases of shipping brought with it distinctive methods of handling each commodity, known nowhere in ocean commerce.

More than one-hundred years before Daniel Boone ranged the forests of Kentucky these inland seas were used as traffic lanes leading to the heart of the North American Continent. Grosielliers Radison, Denoyan, Allouez traversed this highway and marked the path for the first phase, the trade in furs. With the establishment of trading posts the Indian and the restless white trapper, their tricky birch canoes loaded with pelts, paddled the waters of the great lakes.

From "Today" Magazines.

Sunday School

Sunday School was held in the recreational hall Sunday morning. The lesson was taken from the Gospel of St. John 1:310.

Sunday School is held in the Recreational hall every Sunday morning. The Superintendent holds songs services every Sunday evening at 7:30

Know YOUR STATE (FACTS ABOUT FLA.)

1. How many Floridians have served in the Presidents Cabinets????

A. None

2. What is the population of Florida??

A. 1930 census) 1,468,211 July 1933

Government estimate 1,544,000.

3. The fastest railway speed record every recorded in the United States was made in Florida. When and where???

A. Over the Plant System, now ACL from Fleming to Jacksonville in March 1901 at a speed of 120 miles per hour for five miles.

4. What is the longest stretch of highway in the state of Florida without a curve???

A. On the Tamiami Trail, across the Everglades. There is one section of road thirty-four miles long without a curve.

VISIT PARENTS AT OCALA,

George Kennedy and James Harvey visited their relatives in Ocala Florida last week. These young men stated that they had a good time while they were away.

NEW DRINKING FOUNTAIN

A new drinking fountain is being erected in front of Barracks "D". It will be completed shortly.

The fountain will have a covering over it. Moss and palmettos will be put on the top.

The fountain will be situated in the middle of the house. Seats will be placed around the sides of the building.

Labor day will be celebrated Sept. 7, 1936.